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But these contemporaries have seen the error of their earlier judgment and flave substituted methods of warfare as vigorous as their feeble and fossilized organisms can generate.

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which it first espoused, and yet is, withal,

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Wednesday, Nov. 20	34,900
Thursday, Nov. 21	34,850
Friday, Nov. 22	34,968
Saturday, Nov. 23	38,970
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

GAS AND DISTRICT COMMITTEES. More communications than can possibly be printed reach The Times daily in regard to the question of cheaper gas. One which appeared this morning recalls a few facts, which are pertinent to the moment, when committees are being formed in the sanctum of Representative Reed, who will be Speaker of the next House; and when the Senate is anxiously discussing reorgani-

A bill for cheaper gas passed the House in the last Congress and was bung up in the Senate committee for some time, and then adversely reported on account of "lack of time for investigation." This pretty piece of work was performed by Senator McMillan of Michigan, Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, and Senator Hunton of Virginia, as the subcommittee to which the House bill was referred. Senator McMillan is the great power in the Detroit gas trust, which Mayor Pingree has opposed so vigorously, and cannot be expected to deal hard blows against a fellow-monopolist. It is charged that at the time when the House bill was destroyed by delay and an adverse report both of the other members of the subcommittee had some in the employment of the ompany. All this tells its own story.

It is to be presumed that Speaker Reed will not appoint a District committee in the interest of local trusts and monopolies and that another bill for cheaper gas will speedly be passed by the House. There is no necessity for investigation. The facts are all recorded in former committee pro-

It is to be hoped that in the reorganiza tion of Benate committees Benators Mc Millan and Faulkner will be omitted from the District Committee, as Senator Hunton

has been omitted by the people of Virginia. It is well known that the House cheapergas bill was referred to these gentler at their own request. The Times and the people of the District express an earnest hope that the chairman of the reorganized mittee will be more careful in his selec tion of his subcommittees than Senator Harris was on the occasion referred to.

If the Republicans organize the comm tees Senator McMillan will doubtless de mand the chairmanship, as he is the ranking member of the present committee. the committees are likely to be broken up

and members distributed, and there is am ple opportunity to purify the District Committee in this process. The action of the Benate will be watched with keen interest and-the personality of the new committee will be carefully analyzed.

THE HOLIDAY. One thing the poorest of the poor may give thanks for is that this Thanksgiving weather is as perfect as perfection itself.

Even a feeling of gloom resulting from excusable discontent must pass away under the genial influence of gorious sunshine and an atmosphere surcharged with oxygen, stimulating like good o'd wine, bracing, but not intoxicating, wooing the celebrant of the day from other stimulants to partake only of that set forth by nature.

It is well, however, for the comfortable to remember that it is very difficult for sunshine to penetrate to the home where the larder is almost constantly empty, with the coal box in a similar condition. Where the bread box yawns, there also yawns the

stomach. That even on this day of general feasting the reverse side of the brilliant picture may not be forgotten, The Times presents in companion columns a suggestion of the feast and the famine, the merry and the sad, the comfortable and the miserable It is but a faint flashlight upon a fragment, which might be multiplied interminably, but it is enough to inspire linger ing thought in regard to a remedy for all these unequal conditions in which so many of the deserving suffer and many of the indeserving live upon the fat of the land.

REQUIESCAT DUMAS.

Alexandre Dumas, son, is dead, and so the name of Dumas, which has been prominent in the literature of the world for most of the pineteenth century, passes into history.

It is doubtful if humanity is better for the publication of any of the innumerable povels which bear the name of Dumas. It is doubtful if either father or son cared whether the world was better for them. They wrote in accord with the emotions of their people and time Their contributions to the fiction of gush, sensation, unhealthful romance and nause ating sensation were indicative of the spirit that pervaded France during luxurious empires, instead of the practical and literal days of the Republic.

All such abnormal offspring of diseased fancy must go down before the analytical, philosophical, realistic, literal, artistically constructed novel, which, in recent days, has led the thought of the whole world in new directions. Even remancers have been affected by this tendency. Platonical love-making and "fine writing" in description have been eliminated, and now find place only in the trashy weeklies. Thomas Hardy, prince of the romancers of the time, is so realistic that his works are expurgated for sensitive American read-Zola, declared by capable critics like Howells, to be the greatest novelist of the period, is a profound politician, social economist and puncturer of shams in almost every chapter of his many vol-

It may be safely said that the work of the Dumas family will be the last of its kind, and that among lovers of good literature of the present and future it will take its place merely as an illustration of the thought of a peculiar period in France, and as a wonderful example of the prolificteess of a father and a son in the production of marvelous rot.

CHARLES COUNTY VERDICT.

The conviction of the negro, Johnson for the murder of Capt. Revell, owner of a small schooner doing business on the Potomac, by a Charles county, Md., jury, and the sentence of the man to imprisonment for two years and six months, seems to be a miscurriage of justice.

Every atom of testimony offered in the case showed that the captain was brutal to his men, had continually abused them, and that when Johnson struck him the fatal blow with a handspike the captain was pointing a pistol at the man and threatning to kill him.

The evidence was clear that the pegro acted in self-defense, and justifiable homcide was the harshest verdict which any intelligent jury should have rendered.

Simultaneous with this comes the news from Doylestown, Penn., that members of i jury confess they agreed to a verdict convicting several boys of an act which resulted in the maining of several persons. simply because they were anxious to get home, and that they believed the boys were innocent. The Dovlestown judge remarked that such a performance was enough to shake his faith in the jury system, and the verdict of the La Plata jury in the Johnson case is another argument that the system needs reforming.

It would seem that a railroad trust is not a trusty affair, according to Chicago

The man with a bee in his bonnet would make an excellent gallant for a woman

The only persons really convicted in conaction with the Alexandria county gambler cases seems to be Judge Chichester and Special Attorney Marbury.

The Republican party will never bave muscle enough to put T. Brackett Reed

Senator Sherman has found out that even truth is taken exception to when it is a study from the nude.

Even though the struggle for the House chaplainship is spirited, it does not follow spirit:

The small business attending Lecturer Hill's tour in large cities forces the conclu sion that a broader field lies in the direc tion of smaller towns

If Western news is to be believed, Schlat ter is capable of appearing in several places at once, which is very excellent for advertising purposes.

Shots at Hill.

Well, one thing is sure. Mr. Hill can stand on the lecture platform as long as there is money in it.—Cincinnati Tribune. The Hon. David Bennett Hill'simpassioned cry for liberty resulted in his having more of it than he knows what to do with. Consequently, he will get married.—Cincinnati Tribune.

If you don't want to pay a dollar to get inside to hear Scuator Hill you can, perhaps, hear "Liberty" scream when Hill shakes her out by getting within a square of the hall.—Chicago Inter-Occan.

Senator Hill ham't been heard to remark,
"I am a Democrat," since the election,
but he presumably still is one. Nevertheless
David B. will be cordially welcomed when
he comes to give his lecture in Republican
Kausas City.—Kausas City Journal.

TROUBLES OF SOME NOBLES

Occasionally Difficult to Designate the Legal Kin of Ancient Families.

Remarkable Cases in Point Are Those of Lord Howe and Lord Lovat.

Among the disadvantages of inheriting titles and estates from ancesters who lived hundreds of years ago, instead of building up one's fortune and one's name by one's own exertions, is the danger to which even most secure in the tenure of their lands and honors are exposed, of having claimants crop up who, basing their preten-sions upon the indiscretions of some more or less remote ancestor of the bearer of the title, institute legal proceedings for the purpose of obtaining what they are pleased to regard as their own.

Just at the present moment there are two well-known British peers in this predica-ment. One is the Earl of Howe, the other Lord Lovat. In the case of Lord Howe a claimant to the peerage and estates has ap-peared in the person of a Mr. Wills, who has been serving injunctions upon the earl's numerous tenants, enjoining them from paying rent to the peer—a very inconvenient procedure, in view of the fact that Lord Howe, like so many other members of the

Bowe, like so many other members of the British aristocracy, derives the major part of his revenue from his land.

Mr. Willis bases his claim on the allegation that the father of the present earl was a suppositions child, and that, instead of being entitled to bear the name of Richard W. P. Curzen, and in lieu of being the heir to that Curzen, such as the property transto that Curzon peerage subsequently trans formed into the earldom of Howe, he was the child of a servant girl named Annuic

The plaintiff declares that he only re-cently discovered the fraud perpetrated by the first earl's mother, and is stated by his the first earl's mother, and is stated by his inwyers to possess exceedingly strong evi-dence in support of his contentions.

The first Earl Howe—that is to say, the one who is alleged to have been the son of a servant girl—was one of the handsomest men of his day, and occupied the post of chief chamberlain and lord-in-waiting to Queen Adelaide, the German consort of King William IV., and therefore aunt to Queen Viscorie

Should Mr. Willis win his case Lord Howe will be forced to surrender his lovely country seat of Copsaff famous as the house in which

Handel composed the "Messiah," and a great deal of his original music is preserved Lord Howe's son and heir, Lord Curzon, is married to the sister of the late duke of Marlborough, and she is found as the hest four-in-band whip in England, the Prince of Wales being frequently seen beside her on the box-set of the perfectly appointed drag which drives down from London to e-meetings at Kempton and San-

The other case is that of Lord Lovat, whose estates, valued at \$200,000 per annum, are claimed by a Mr. John Fraser, of Carnaryon. Lord Lovatis a young fellow whose superb deer forests of Braulen, Inverness-shire, were leased a few years ago to Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. He is a chief of the Fraser clan, and a descendant of that couning old Simon Fraser. Lord Lovat, who, after betraying

Fraser. Lord Lovat, who, after betraying every party in turn several times over during the last century, was finally beheaded on Tower hill as a Jacobire, and his peerage forfeited to the crown.

The attainder was only removed and the title restored in 1857, in favor of Thomas Fraser, of Strichen, the grandfather of the present peer, as the chief lineal descendant of the decapitated Lord Lovat.

This is contested by the present claimant, John Fraser, who urges that it is he who is the senior direct descendant of the old Young Lord Lovat is a Catholic, like the

Young Lord Lovat is a Catholic, like the Marquis of Bute and a number of other Scotch peers and land owners. The badge of this claim is the yew, and the warczy was "Castle Downie," the former name of his picturesque country seat, Beaufort castle, which has likewise been occupied one autumn by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.

It was his father, by the by, who afforded such generous hospitality to a couple of old gentlemen who sylved themselves counts.

old gentlemen who styled themselves counts of Albanie, and claimed to be the grandsons of Charles Edward Sturrt, the pretender.

Their assertions were believed by the late Lord Lovat, as well as by many of the descendants of the old Jacobite aristocracy, and he gave them free board and lodging until the end of their days in a shooting leafers are the start of the control of their days in a shooting the start of the control of their days in a shooting their control of their days in a shooting their control of their days in the control of their days in a shooting their control of their days in a shooting their control of their days in the control of the control of their days in the control of lodge on an island comprised in his Inverness property. Their sister died a year ago as a nun in a convent near Edin-burgh, where she was known as Mother Ignatius.—Marquise de Fontenoy in Chi-cago Record.

In Labor's World.

Astreet watererin Calcutta, who sprinkles the streets from a water-skin carried on his shoulders, is paid 6 cents a day.

A Chinese doctor is employed by families by the year, at a rate according to their means and his reputation, of 1 cent to 5 cents a day as long as every member of the family is well. When one falls 'll the doctor's pay stops until health is fully

There are now over 1,300 men employed n the mines in San Juan county, Col., at in the mines in San Juan county, Col., at least 409 more than at any time in the ins-tory of the county. No one complains of hard times, and merchants, as a rule, are feeling cheerful over the business they are doing. Even the little camps which were almost deserted two years ago are showing signs of active life.

The Vanderbilts probably pay \$1,000 a 'dull seasou."

A cashmere shawl weaver in Persia earns by the hardest labor about 40 cents

thas often been pulsased that he arg-est taxpayer in the world is Herr årupp, the famous cannon founder of Essen. But it appears that he is ectipsed as a contributor to the revenues of the state by a Rou-manian brewer, M. Marinesso Bragadir, whose monster brewery at Bucharest yields in various taxes and imposts the enormous appual value to the Roumanian government f \$440.000. "Horseshoeing Parlors" is the sign over

a blacksmith shop in Traverse City, Mich Tea rollers, who with their fingers roll the tea leaves into pellets, earn from 7 cents to 10 cents a day.

Quay Touched Up.

If Chicago knocks out Pittsburg, Senato uay can have standing room in Ea rancisco for a back lick.—Frisco Call. The only thing necessary to be said in regard to the Quay Presidential boom is that Quay is too level-headed to take any stock in it.—Kansas City Journal.

Some recent Republican candidates in New York and Pennsylvania can assure Presidential aspirants that the support of Platt and Quay is far from being a hoodoo.— Kansas City Journal.

Republicans profess to be surprised that Senator Quay is seeking the Pennsylvania delegation for himself. Why not? Mr. Quay is a typical Pennsylvania Republican who has often been honored by his State and who many moons ago announ intention of blotting out the "na in Quaker politics.—St. Paul Globe

Electric Lore.

The electrophone was invented by Wright in 1864, and described before an art soci-

Bonelli's typo-electric telegraph was tried between Liverpool and Manchester in 1864. The electric light, (fien compared to bright moonlight, was exhibited in London in 1867.

About It.

Max—Why do you see "In God We Trust" on silver dollars and not on gold double eagles?

Bildy—Don't know, unless the silver men have to trust in God, since nobody on earth will trust them.—New York World.

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60c Silks, 24c.

Consisting of renmants of Ben-galines, Creprs. Arures, striped-Batin, Figured Silks—the very silks that sell at from 50c to 60c a yard -have been marked 24c.

25c Dress Goods, 121/2c.

Consisting of remnants of Plain Buitings, Figured Suitings, and Fine Cashmeres, which sold, when in full pieces, at 25c a yard, have been marked exactly half price-12 1-2c.

15c White Goods, 71/2c.

Renmants of checked and striped Nainsook, which sold, when in full pieces, at from 12 1-2e to 15c, only 7 1-2c yard.

85c Cassimeres, 25c.

Renmants of Cassimere for Men and Boys' Clothing, some all wool, which sold from 50c to 75c a yard, have been marked 25c a yard.

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Several Curious.

A large number of cicycles are used in the chase of kangaroos in Australia. Armed with rifles, the shooters are able to carricle the escaping flock, and can bring down many a kangaroo by their noiseless ap-In Paris there is a wine shop for every

It is a curious fact that Li Hung Chang, who is not a tobacco gnoker, has one of the finest collections of snioking utensils in the world. He has pipes of all ages and from all parts of the world. He keeps adding constantly to his treasure in this line. Cigar holders of every variety—some of them exceedingly costly—form an interesting feature of his collection. Several books of the second and third cen-turies have leaden leaves. One such, in the

British Museum, his six leaden leaves, with hinges and a class. The estimated cost of the new canal, which will allow vessels of 2,000 tons burden to discharge their cargo at the wharves of Brussels, is 35,000,000 francs, of which the city is responsible for 14,000,00, the state for 10,000,000 and the provinces for

4,000,000 francs. The rest is borne by the communes of the localities surrounding Brussels.

his majority until be is twenty-six. The recent severe weather in New Zea-land killed the wild ducks in thousands. Two Arabs who were at the World's Fair, in Chicago, have just sailed from Boston. They were oversix months walking Boston. They were oversix months walking from Chicago to Boston, having lost all their wealth before leaving the former city. They departed from Foston in a cattle ship, and on their arrival in Liver pool they will continue their journey on foot for home.

Little alligators are admired as draw-

houses of Paris.

Storekeepers in China seldom give credit. If their patrons need money, they borrow it of the mency-lenders.

Japan claims the oldest wooden building the world. It is a log storehouse in Yara, which is now used to shelter some of the Mikado's art treasures. An age of 1,200 years is claimed for it. Some of the logs are nearly worn away by the weather. The recent discovery of an old map in would seem to indicate that the tese discovered Brazil, by sailing e lower African coast, a distance 0 miles, in 1447, or some forty

Wages Abroad.

Locomotive engineers in Holland receive from \$4.86 to \$6.85 per week. A jacket maker in Erzeroum receive

The employes on the Great Midland Railway in England are paid by the year and receive an annual increase of wages. The first year they are paid \$97.33, and their pay gradually rises until in the tenth year it amounts to \$389.32. A Russian teamster receives about 40

A peg maker in Turkey can earn 70 cents day.

The general rate of pay for all classes of labor in Switzerland is a little over half as much as is paid for the san description of work in Great Britain. In Munich printers consider themselve fortunate if they make 82 cents a day. Sail makers in Germany earn \$2.85 a week; in Italy, \$2.80; in Belgium, \$4.56. Grape treaders in Portugal, who tread out the juke with their bare feet, get 50 cents a day, a high rate, as they claim the juke is apt to make the feet sore. Unskilled laborers in the Swiss iron

At the foot of the steps the president of the senate and members of the preceding legislature await the king. All the passages of the inside of the building are lined with soldiers, the last corridor, just before entering the hall, being filled with the king's bodyguard. Two of these stand on either side of the throne and maintain such immobility as to make them appear like statues. There are two doors entering the haif; the king always enters by the right and leaves by the left, When he enters every one rises and greets him. He stands for a moment perfectly still in the center of the room in acknowledgment of the greeting. He then turns to the right and bows to the queen, who rises and responds to the salutation, after which, anid cries of "Viva il Re," he mounts the throne. works consider themselves fortunate if they make 50 cents a day. Skilled work-men receive from 50 cents to \$1, accord-ing to dexterity and length of employment. A first-lass male telegraph operator in the government service of Great Britain receives an average of \$9.73 a week. A first-lass female operator receives \$6.80. Rochefort's Memoirs.

Heuri Rochefort begins his memoirs by giving the recollections of his grandparents. His grandmothet was in the Place de in Concorde when Marie Antoinette was executed, and described the Queen as stupelied and so limp that she had to be lifted from the cart to the scaffold. His father saw the troops swear fidelity to the "acte additione" of frapoleon on June 1. 1815. The Emperor was dressed in a troubsdour costume of white stitu, with a crimson mantle. He looked, very ridiculous, for his fat body was supported by thin, little Rochefort's Memoirs.

king's arrival.

After the king seats himself the president of the council approaches to receive his orders, after which he says in a load voice: "The king requests the senators and deputies to take their places." The president of the council then administers

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December, But Much More Formally.

Royalty Starts in Solemn Procession

When the Balls of Monte-

citorio Toll.

The opening of the Italian parliament usu-

ally takes place in the latter part of Novem

return of the king and queen-the queen from

her mountain climbing and the king from his hooting tours. The opening is always at-

tended with much pomp and ceremony. Tickets for admission are limited, as each

senator and deputy has only one to give away. The doors are not opened until 10 o'clock, but by 9 there is a great crowd

waiting, and when the doors open there is a rush for the best seats, as from the back

rush for the best seats, as from the back scats little if anything can be seen.

The Italian chamber of deputies resem-bles Congress hall at Washington. The seats for the deputies are in a semi-circle, with a raised platform for the president and members, and a long table for the ministers just below. Gaileries for the public and the press run all the way around, but are very high, and it is difficult to hear in them.

The senators and deputies appear in even-

ing dress and white gloves. The two cor-ners of the hall itself are occupied by the higher functionaries of the state and the ministers in full state uniform. The throne is approached by a few steps covered by dark red cloth, and over it is a canopy of

red velvet surmounted by a royal crown

oofyguards and outriders. The Marciones

Villamarini and one of the gentlemen of the

court occupy places in the carriage with the court occupy places in the carriage with the queen. At 10:15 they arrive at the House of Parliament and the queen entersher box amid much enthushasm. Those present all rise to their feet and respectfully greet Queen Margarita, who bows and smiles re-

There is then about ten minutes of silence.

which is broken by the first 101 volleys from the canon of the costle of Sant Angelo These volleys signify that the king has left

the royal house and is proceeding toward the parliament house. Full state is always

observed on these occasions, although there be mourning in the royal family. The pro-

on duty to the king; the second centains the king, with the Prince of Naples, or his (the king's) nephews. This carriage is drawn by six horses decked with ostrich planes, and

there is an outrider on one of the first paired horses. This is followed by a troop of the king's bodyguard in full uniform. Then

come the remaining carriages containing

the king's aides-de-camp and other official

The Italians are fond of making a dis-

play and so the way is always decorated and draped with flags and banners. At 9:30 o'clock all traffic is stopped on the

9:30 o'clock all traffic is stopped on the streets through which the procession is to pass, and those who are invited to the ceremony must reach the Parliament house by a special route, indicated by the police on presentation of the ticket of admission. In the square is front of the palace the troops are drawn up in a compact square, leaving the space facing the building open, so that a magnificent view is obtained. Over the chief entrance a canopy is heng and when the procession stops the belts of Montectiorio add their sounding notes to the booming of the camon of Sant Angelo, as a signal of the king's arrival.

At the foot of the steps the president of

on of the king is composed of six carringes.

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the oath of office to the new senators The formula reads thus "I swear to be faithful to the kirg, to loyally keep the statutes and the laws of the state and to fulfill my effice with but the one aim of fulfill my effice with but the one aim of the inseparable good of the king and of the country." The keeper of the scals then reads the names of the royal princess who have reached an age to be made senators by right. One by one, as their names are called, the senators stand up, and, with unraised hand, say "Girrof"—and, with unraised hand, say "Girrof" and, with opraised hand, say "Gluro I swear. The same formula is again re when the new deputies answer in the same

When the list is finished the king unrolls a document which he carries in his hand and proceeds with his speech, which invariably begins with "Signori Sena-

invariably begins with "Signori Sena-torif Signori Deputatif"

King Humbert's voice is not very musical, in fact, is quite harsh, yet every word is spoken distinctly and can be heard all over the hall. After finishing his speech and being cathustastically cincered the king descends the steps, hows to the queen and leaves, followed by his suite. The procession returns to the quirinal by the same route taken in coming.—Lindsay Jarvis, in Chicago Record.

Curious and Personal.

Ex-Mayor Pike of Alton, Ill., is going to erect a moniment on the spot where Abra-ham Lincoln and James Shields met Septem-ber 23, 1842, to light a duel, but thought better of it. The quarrel arms over satirical articles contributed to a Springfield paper by Miss Mary Todd, then engaged to Lin

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Reeves, the late editor of the Edinburgh, and Carlyle. They were dising together and feeves was very didactic. After a long scratiny Carlyle thus sollloquized. in words perfectly audible by his neigh-bors: "Eh, man, you're a puir, wratched, meeserable cratur."

A Cossack officer, named Capt. Kenicke, who has undertaken to ride his charger from Krasnoe Selo, near St. Petersburg, to Tchita, in Eastern Siberia, a distance of over 4,000 miles, has already reached Omsk, 2,100 miles toward his goal. His average rate of travel each day has been 28 1-2 miles, but on some days be has gone over as much as 62 miles in twenty-four hours. His horse is an Anglo-Arabian.

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